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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

BEAT MIDDLEBURY

VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949 | NUMBER4

Nearly 300 Dates Invade Hill As Houseparty Opens Tonight

Charlatans Present Evening's Feature

The "Bear Bottom Review", beginning at nine tonight in the Soper Hall of Commons, will officially set off the Fall Houseparty of 1949. First on the docket will be a dance, followed, at 9:30, by the parade of the Queens, with one or two young ladies representing each fraternity.

Next on the program will be the Charlatans' production of Chekov's one-act comedy entitled "The Bear," starring Louise Blanchard, Herbert Blitz and Nathaniel Hartshorne. This production is directed by Doug Johnson.

The dance will be resumed at 10:00, to be followed at eleven by the D. U. Deacons barbershop harmonists. After the Deacons' performance, the dance will continue until 12:30, to the music of the Hilltoppers' Band.

Also slated for tonight are variety shows, Freshmen skits, and open-house beer parties at the various fraternities and the Squires Club.

At 11:00 tomorrow morning, the soccer team will face the Oswego Teachers, after which fraternity picnics and steak roasts will take place. In the afternoon, the Hamilton-Middlebury football game is scheduled for 2:00, and there will be cocktail parties in the fraternities immediately afterwards.

Formal dances will be held at the fraterniy houses tomorrow night, and on Sunday morning milk-punch parties are scheduled. A list of the dates follows:

LAMBDA CHI

Jane Dwyer, Wells College; Joyce Andrews, Skidmore; Marta Dannenbaum, Rydal, Pa.; Judy Fredricks, Delmar, N. Y.; Peggy Frisbee, Skidmore; Pat Birkby, Nutley, N. Y.; Nancy Kreutzer, Belleville, N. J.; Betty Baranowski, Utica; Joan Bernard, Norristown, Pa.; Peggy Fish, Jersey City, N. J.; Anne Wilkinson, Skidmore; Molly Bagwell, Pleasantville; Barbara Kenyon, Utica; Virginia McMullen, Larchmont; Diane Tunnell, Newtonville, Mass.; Dot Yandeau, Cornell U.; Joyce Word, Wells College; Virginia Jobe, North Village; Tippy Furch, Pleasantville; Arden Clark, Skidmore; Barbara Desmidt, Russell Sage College; Eunice Berger, Jersey City, N. J.; Shirley King, Wells College.

PSI UPSILON

Janet Young, Wells; Millicent Fox, Wells; Mary Phlang, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Deborah Wilder, Wells; Eileen Abrams, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Polly Aaron, Concord, N. H.; Marion Berresse, White Plains, N. Y.; Mary Sullivan, Syracuse; Louise Zwart, Orchard Park, N. J.; June Morriss, Orchard Park, N. J.; Lee Cameron, White Plains; Joan Brault, Marywood College; Anne Davis, Orchard Park; Dorothy Rodgers, Cincinnatti, Ohio; Mary Helen Jones, Smith; Marcia Coughlin, Utica; Shirley Rodgers, East Orange, N. J.; Mickey Lindsley, Tecumseh, Mich.; Ann Smygeos, Cornell; Joan Sanborn, Larchmont, N. Y.; Martha Cheney, Syracuse; Jane Horsman, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Mary Ginly, Short Hills, N. J.; Katherine Jensen, George School.

THETA DELTA CHI

Patricia Dobbs, Ridgewood, N. J.; Constance Graham, Cazenovia; Jean Roman Hunter College; Ann Parker, Emma Willard; Charlotte Coombe, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mary J. Humphery, Kenmore, N. Y.; Barbara Cresswell Clinton, N. Y. Rose Herman Pembrooke College; Doreen Cook, Cazeno-

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SIX SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the All-College Assembly last Wednesday, Professor David Ellis announced the election of six seniors to membership in the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. Those named were Charles Paganelli, Arnold Lehrman, Richard Troxell, Robert Schaaf, Quentin Knauer, Theodore Lewis.

Students are elected to membership primarily for intellectual distinction. Each September the chapter elects those seniors having especially distinguished records during their first three years of study. The remainder of the membership will be elected from the graduating class in the Spring.

Bells Started H. P. Monday For Whitstock

Sophomore Bob Whitstock was one of some 600 Hamiltonians who listened in astonished dismay last Monday night as the Chapel's shiny, new robot bell-ringer went haywire and heralded in undreamed-of hours of the day. Realizing the dreadful implications of such manifestations, Woodstock turned to the editor for advice. His dilema follows.

By Robert Whitstock

No, it wasn't the Russians who poisoned Hamilton's water. It's just that tonight was Monday night, and today is Thursday. I'm a little confused, because I haven't worked everything out as yet. All I know so far is that it deals with for whom the bell tolls, or perhaps for what the bell tolls.

It must have started when I returned to Hamilton this Fall, and learned of a very tragic event. The bell ringer had been electrocuted, or maybe the word is electrified. No more would frenzied ringers dash across the campus—late half the time. That is, the dismissal bell rang late, while the one which began classes always clanged approximately 59.11713 seconds after that for dismissal. Yes, things are very sad, for how I treasured those extra moments with my beaming professors as they ranted of the mysteries of mystery, and I really learned my lessons well; I'm still mystified. But now my grief is drowned in bewilderment and in disillusionment. My faith in the Greenwich Observatory and in the Esquire calendar has been shattered. Only the chapel bell remains my friend.

Tonight, or two and three quarter days ago, or something like that, I looked at my lying

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Council Studies Book Prices, Exam Schedule

In an attempt to clarify student sentiment concerning such questions as the high price of text books, discrepancy in individual exam schedules and noise in dormitories, the Hamilton College Student Council, meeting Monday evening, October 3rd in Root Hall, proposed the issuance of an all-college survey.

According to President Tom Gregory, the Student Council decided to submit a questionnaire to the Student body after a demand by both students and Council members for a remedy for the situation involving the frequent change of text books and their high cost. The Council expects to recommend to the Administration that some action be taken by the faculty members in their individual courses to alleviate the financial burden involved in the purchase of books.

Bill Hutchison, Junior Representative to the Council, suggested opinion also be polled concerning action that might be taken to rectify what he termed possible unfairness in the scheduling of semester examinations. Hutchison contended that some students are forced to cram their examinations into a two-day period while others have up to ten days for pre-exam studying.

The Council will determine to what extent studying is hampered in the dorms by undue noise and confusion. Recent complaints from both South and Carnegie prompted the action, according to the Council.

Five to nine members of Hamilton's student body will appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* due to the Council's vote to continue the practice of submitting names of outstanding upperclassmen. Each Council member will submit his list of nominations to the group at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

The Council also voted to give the Chapel Board full responsibility for organizing this year's Charity drive and announced the posting of a complete schedule of semester events on the bulletin board in Root Hall.

Professors Boyd C. Patterson, Edgar B. Graves and George L. Nesbitt were named by the Council to act as Faculty Advisors while Phil Evans was officially appointed Representative-at-large to the Publications Board.

Hugo "Tug" Pfaltz, recently elected President fo the Freshman Class and automatically a member of the Council, represented his class at the meeting for the first time.

Mr. Spectator:

NOT A DROP TO DRINK

Hey, Boss, How's t'ing wit you? Some crowd down here tonight, huh? All dese freshmans from dat old barracks up dere on the hill. Tell me dey gotta come down for a beer, because dere ain't no water worth drinkin' in dat hole. No fountains in their jernt anyway. That's the South one, ya know. All the the others got 'em, but dose poor guys gotta hike it alla way down here for sumthin cool dere t'roats. Well, be seein' ya, Boss. Wit regards, Freddie

P. S. Hey Boss, Dis here big guy drops in de udder night and gives me dis picture of hisself. Says he's in a play or somethin like dat up dere at yor colleje an figgered youse mite want to have his mug in yor nuspaper.

Publication Board Discusses Campus Magazines; Approves The Royal Gaboon This Year

Hill's 31 Trustees Convene; Quarterly Meeting Tomorrow

The Thirty-one trustees of Hamilton College will gather here tomorrow for the last of their quarterly meetings for this year. The distinguished gentlemen will assemble in the Trustee Room of Buttrick Hall.

In order to give the student body a chance to better know the men who shape the policies of the college the Spectator publishes this information about the Board members.

Four emeritus trustees will be present. The first of these men to become a trustee is Daniel Burke, class of '93, a Chi Psi brother, member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Burke, a lawyer in the firm of Burke and Burke, of 72 Wall Street, New York, was elected emeritus in 1948. Mr. Neile F. Towner, a lawyer of 112 State Street, Albany, New York, was elected to the board emeritus in 1948, having served in 1927. Mr. Towner is class of '96, Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Another member of the bar is represented in Mr. Frederick P. Warfield, a lawyer with offices at 32 Vanderbilt Avenue in New York City. The class of '96 graduate, a Sigma Phi and PBK member was first elected in 1927, and holds his emeritus position since 1947. Chairman of the board of trustees is Clark H. Minor, '02. Mr. Minor, a DKE member of PBK, is the retired Chairman of International General Electric at 570 Lexington Aenue, New York.

Trustees to be present include Mr. John L. Strickland, a manufacturer's representative. Mr. Strickland, class of '04 and Alpha Delta Phi, lives at 1 Woodland Road, New Hartford New York. His term will expire in October of 1951. Mr. Elihu Root, junior, a partner in the firm of Root, Ballatine, Bushy and Palmer, will attend. Mr. Root graduated Hamilton in '03, as a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. His law offices are at 31 Nassau Street, New York City. Mr. Louis J. Ehret, of 1155 Park Avenue, New York City, will be here as trustee. Mr. Ehret, whose business is real estate, is a TDX graduate, class of '04. He was first elected in 1929.

Doctor Edward R. Evans, of 7 Sim Street, Utica, New York, will attend. Doctor Evans, class of '05, is a member of DU and was first elected to the board in 1932. His present term expires in June of 1952. The president of the Garlock Manufacturing Company, George L. Abbott, will be present. Mr. Abbott, another DU brother, graduated in 1910. His offices are at 123 West Main Street, Palmyra, New York. Mr. Stanley E. Gilbert, the Vice-President of the Saving Bank of Utica will attend as trustee. Mr. Gilbert, of 11 Higby Road, Utica, New York, is a graduate, '07 and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Hamilton's Controller, Mr. Thomas Brown Rudd, a lawyer in his own right, will also attend the meeting. An Alpha Delta Phi graduate of 1921, he was first elected to the board in 1935. His address is Bristol Road, Clinton, New York. The president of the Bristol-Meyers, Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Henry P. Bristol, will be here. Mr. Bristol, '10, and Sigma Phi, serves his present term until June of 1955. Mr. George F. Gentes, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall Street, New York City, will attend as trustee. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate, '06, and Chi Psi member first elected in 1937.

Another member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Edgar W. Couper, president of the Nelson, Wadsworth and Alexander insurance firm in Binghamton, is a DKE member of the class of '20. His address is 186 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, New York. The Reverand John H. Gardner, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, will arrive. The Reverend Gardner, 210 West Madison Street, is a member of the class of '16, and both a DKE and a PBK member. His present term on the board expires in June of 1952.

Mr. Fred H. Haggerson, president of the Union Carbide and Carbon Company, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City, is expected to attend. Mr. Haggerson, a brother of Sigma Phi, was graduated in '08. Mr. Grant Keehn, '21, vice-president of the First National Bank, 2 Wall New York City, will be present. Mr. Keehn, a Sigma Phi member, also holds a PBK kev.

ThePresident of the College, Mr. Robert Ward McEwen, will attend the meeting. Dr. McEwen, a Sigma Chi, received his honorary degree from Hamilton in 1949, and has been on the board of trustees since 1948. Mr. William C. Bolenius, '21, will be present. Mr. Bolenius, vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph, 195 Broadway, New York City, is a brother of DU.

Twelve alumni trustees are expected to be present. Mr.

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College Blazer Has Good Sale

At the beginning of the second term of last year, Bob Ackerman, Ronnie Berg, and Ted Mullett first conceived the idea for a Hamilton College blazer. It was their feeling that such a blazer would stimulate school spirit.

The three charter members are now the nucleus of the Hamilton Blazer Co., a full-fledged organization registered with the state.

Ackerman is President, Berg, executive Vice-President, and Mullett is Secretary-Tresasurer.

The officers reportt that sales have been very good this year, especially in the Freshman Class. The same coat is being offered this year, with argyle socks and cashmere sweaters also available. These latter two items are being imported from England, and, due to the recent devaluation of the pound, are being sold at reduced prices. The first shipment of goods will be received in about two weeks.

The three founders of the Blazer Company, haven't yet decided how to perpetuate their activities after their eventual graduation. It is possible that they will incorporate and hand the reins of the organization over to interested students.

All Publications Cut Funds But None Change Policy

The Publication Board, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, unanimously approved a motion by Dean Tolles authorizing the publication of two issues of the Royal Gaboon, with limited subsidization to be derived from the budgets of other publications. The general status of all of Hamilton's three other publications remained virtually unchanged by the action.

According to Mr. Tolles' resolution, the Board will furnish approximately one third of the Gaboon's operating expenses. It is hoped that this amount will be furnished from two sources. First, the Board will request a refund from the administration of the entire cost of the "Meet the Freshmen" picture book, such funds to be turned over to the Gaboon. The remainder of the Board's subsidization will be raised through cuts in the budgets of the Continental, Spectator, and Hamiltonian. The editors of these three publications stated that minor changes in their publication plans could assimilate such loses. The Gaboon will make up the rest of its budget from advertising and contributions, but no student subscriptions will be sold.

The humour magazine, in its initial appearance after a long period of dormancy last spring, was financed by student subscribers, advertisers and patrons, with no aid from the Publications Board. It is the desire of the Board that, if the Gaboon should appear as an authorized publication, its financing should be managed as similarly as possible to the other publications. With this in mind the Board promised to consider the possiblity of increased subsidiza, tion, contingent upon the Gaboon's demonstration of merit, this year.

The issue of the Gaboon's publication arose last Tuesday when the Board met to hear a petition by co-editors Hutchison and Robert F. Brown. At that time the humour magazine applied for authorization and subsidization, suggesting that the Gaboon be financed by dividing the Continental budget, with the two magazines publishing on an alternating basis. This brought the immediate disapproval of Continental editor Don Roscher and other members of the Board who questioned the fairness of making the cut from one publication only and who felt that such a cut would jeopardize greatly the position of importance held by the literary magazine.

The meeting was adiourned until last night when members of the student body were asked to testify concerning the relative positions of the two publications. Robertson Mackay, Arnold Lehrman, William Schwarz and John Fell appeared before the Board yesterday, and letters from other students were read.The discussion seemed to indicate that the Continental occupies a position of definable merit and that the Board, in being responsible for high standards of journalism, should give consideration for its continuance. At the same time it seemed to indicate that humourous writing had a particular appeal to the student body, and so some outlet for its expression should exist. Accordingly, Dean Tolles' motion was introduced.

Student members of the Board are temporary chairman Donald H. Baldwin, publications business manager, Don Roscher, Harvey Shriber, Ham-

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Gardner Talks This Sunday In Commons

The Reverend John Hamish Gardner Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Maryland will be the speaker in the chapel this Sunday.

Originally from Ft. Covington, N. Y., Rev. Gardner graduated from Hamilton in 1916 with an outstanding record of achievement. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Honor Court, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, vice-president of the senior class, winner of the McKinney prize for speaking, and president of the English Literary Club. He was very prominent in religious activities, retaining the position of Elder of the College Church for two years, besides serving as treasurer and and president of the Y. M. C. A. Known around the campus as the neatest man in college, Mr. Gardner was one of the four "congenial fellows" that composed "Square", a society that was discontinued around 1920. The aim of "Square" was to conserve harmony in the college and to furthur the interests of good fellowship.

Mr. Gardner has always retained an active interest in Hamilton, and in 1946 he became a member of the Board of Trustees. Hamilton bestowed an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon him in 1941 at the graduation exercises of his son, John H. Gardner III, who represented the fourth generation of Gardners to receive a Hamilton diploma. Another son, Edward P. Gardner graduated from Hamilton in 1943.

Recently Rev. Gardner was invited by the War Department to make an airplane trip through the Orient in order to inspect various religious activities of that region. For six weeks he travled through Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, and Hawii. Upon his return to Seattle, he conducted the opening Communion Service of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Rev. Gardner is a delegate to the Federal Council of Churches.

Trustee Rice, '96 Dies Suddenly

C. Willard Rice, a graduate of the Class of 1896 and an honorary life trustee of the College, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home in Geneva on Saturday. He was 77 years old.

After graduating from Hamilton, Mr. Rice went to teach in the Geneva High School. In 1901 he became Superintendent of Schools in Seneca

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Co-Education: A Modest Proposal

In the 137 years of its history, Hamilton College has conferred degrees upon only four *alumnae*. These were honorary. We feel that this institution has been missing a magnificent opportunity—an opportunity to contribute to the education of America's womanhood. To those who scoff at this contention, we reply that this proposition is constitutionlly possible. In evidence of the legality of this proposal, let us cite the following excerpt from the Charter of Hamilton College, granted by the regents of the University of the State of New York, on May 22, 1812: " . . . that a College, for the instruction and education of *youth*, in the learned languages . . ., shall be and hereby is founded . . ."

We maintain that the above excerpt lends authority to our contention that co-education is a distinct possibility now, and has been throughout the history of Hamilton College. Explicitly, let us call your attention to two specific points in this quotation: firstly, a "College," not necessarily a *men's* college, was to be established; and, secondly, those to be educated were classified as "youth" —a general term not restricted to the male sex alone.

We have read the charter closely, and at no point does it provide that the student body be limited to men. It is obvious, therefore, that those who drafted this charter gave their tacit approval to the proposal that we are now advancing, 137 years later.

Granted, tradition runs strongly the other way. But let us consider the possibilities of such a radical change in college policy. Among these would be a distinct rise in academic achievement, a decline in drinking on the Hill, and a general improvement in the social poise of Hamilton men.

Specifically, we recommend that next year's Freshman Class be composed of not more than fifty percent women, to be selected solely on the basis of their academic and personal qualifications, as applied to all applicants for admission in past years. This policy would be continued until the female enrollment should number not more than fifty percent of the student body. From that time on, admissions would be regulated to maintain this proportion.

Housing presents a problem. However, it is not an insurmountable one. Tentatively, we suggest the conversion of one of the dormitories into suitable accomodations for the young ladies. Later, of course, it is hoped that sororities might be initiated at Hamilton, thus alleviating any crowded conditions that might otherwise exist.

We have given this matter careful consideration, and hope to see our suggestion adopted, as we consider it to be in the best interests of Hamilton College and all concerned. In closing, let us say that we are looking forward to seeing many of the young ladies present on the campus this weekend among the new students on the Hill next year. Happy Houseparty!

New Romance Language Instructors

MR. FRANK PIANO AND MR. LUIS RAMIREZ

Mr. Piano and Mr. Ramirez Instruct In French, Spanish

The Romance Language Department of Hamilton welcomes two new instructors to its staff. They are Mr. Frank A. Piano, Instructor in Romance Languages, and Mr. Luis Ramirez, Instructor in Spanish.

Mr. Frank A. Piano, a native of Leominster, Massachusetts, was graduated from Harvard College in 1942. While at Harvard he was awarded the Belknap Prize in French. In 1947, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree, also from Harvard. Mr. Piano is now a candidate for the doctorate degree in French Literature at Columbia University.

Mr. Piano has been an instructor at Buxton Preparatory School and Williams College, both in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

For relaxation, Mr. Piano Piano favors hiking and camping and is fond of foreign travel. Last summer he worked as Group Leader for a group of American students living and studying in France and Spain under the "Experiment in International Living" plan, which permits a selected number of young men and women to visit foreign nations, living with a foreign family for one month and studying the traditions and customs of the people of that land.

At Hamilton, Mr. Piano is residing in South Dormitory.

Born in Bogata, Columbia, Mr. Ramirez has been living and studying in this country for the past nine years. He pursued his undergraduate studies at Colegio de laSalle, in Bogata where he earned the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Mr. Rameriz also holds a doctorate of laws from the Universidad Nacional de Colombia, also in Bogata.

In 1940, Mr. Ramirez was appointed to an instructorship in the Institute of the Americas in New York city. In 1943, he moved upstate to Syracuse University where he spent the next four years studying and teaching both military students in the A. S. T. P. program and civilan students. While at Syracuse, Mr. Ramirez earned the Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Ramirez has also taught at Alfred University, and comes to Hamilton from an Instructorship at Colgate University.

C.W. Rice

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Falls, New York, a post which he held for six years.

Admitted to the Bar in 1907, Mr. Rice returned to Geneva where he was a practicing attorney until his death. He was extremely active in civic affairs, serving on the Board of Education for 39 years. He had been President of the Board since 1913.

A member Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Rice became a trustee in 1924, and was named trustee emeritus in 1945. He is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Henry T. Maxwell.

Student Agency Handles Business For Hill Tailors

By Tim Hyde

If you are confused as to which diamond-shaped card to put on your door when you want cleaning done, your confusion is perfectly legal as far as the Interfraternity Council is concerned. Unlike last year when there was only one student sponsored dry cleaner on the Hill, there are now three which have the sanction of the Council. These three are the Lincoln, Oneida Square and Modern Tailor Cleaners.

Last Spring, the IFC was faced with the decision of whether to grant a single franchise for the student dry cleaning as had been the case during the past year, or to allow all interested cleaning firms to compete. In order to promote competition, they decided to permit any and all cleaners, with but one stipulation; that all fraternity houses agree to do business only with those firms represented by a Student Agency, to be appointed by the Secretary of Admissions. All the houses agreed to this condition. Now, therefore, all firms are represented by the Student Agency on a commission basis. The Agency handles the sale of all contracts, collects all bills, and investigates all complaints and claims. The reasons for the above stipulation were that: (1) a large number of agents—one for each firm—would result in a reduction of the amount that each agent could earn, and (2) by permitting the Secretary of Admissions to appoint the central Student Agency, membership in this agency could be offered to certain students who otherwise might not be able to afford a Hamilton education.

The prices on all the three current cleaners are the same, and contracts in each are sold on a 10% reduction basis. Competition is, therefore, based on quality alone, with price wars and special bonuses forbidden by the Student Agency.

Hill Welcomes 300 Co-eds For Weekend

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via; Barbara Clark, Syracuse, N. Y.;Barbara Gibbons, Connecticut College; Phyllis Rafter, Woburn, Mass.; Adrienne Smith, Toronto, Ontario; Ely Weld, Wells College; Frances Clinch, Wells College; Helen Comfort Keuka College; Marcie Webber, Montclair, N. J.; Janet Pool, Wells College; Helen Hudda, Triple Cities College; Marie Colby, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miriam Steiner, Wells College; Caroline Murray, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dorrie Taylor, New York City; Gerry Gaffney, Rochester, N. Y.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Liz Thomas, Elmira College; Sue Davidson, Elmira College; Flo Ann Avery, Cornell; Lib Myers, Salamanca, N. Y.; Shirley West, Smith; Pete Logan, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Beverly Nason, Northfield Seminary; Anne Nichols, Middlebury; Ginny Earl, Keuka College; Pat Hall, Penn. State; Betty Wieboldt, Skidmore; Doris Miller, Cornell; Ginny Wright, Skidmore; Georgia Wood, Mineola, N. Y.; Sue Stearn, Utica, N. Y. Mary Huff, Milton, Pa.; Joan Sweeney, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Janet Simmons, Binghamton, N. Y.;Juana Baker, Cleveland, Ohio.

SQUIRES CLUB

Carol Bellinger, R. D. 2, Oswego, N. Y.; Mary Familaro, Baldwin, L. I.; Phylis Perl, Binghamton; Harriet Sonne, Utica; Carol Theis, Wells College; Sally Landis, Radcliffe College; Bette Hamburger, Brooklyn; Janet Sonne, Utica; Hanna Weinberg, Utica; Rachel Adler, Brooklyn; Elaine Maltzer, Brooklyn; Dorothy Veen Oswego; Joan Fine, Brooklyn; Jean McGivern, Utica; Sylvia Klionsky, Binghamton; Emily Whittle, Wells College; Babette Sassoon, Wells College; Phylis Seaman, Skidmore College; Arlene Bassler, Baldwin, L. I.; Gail Tumbard, New York City; Rhoda Becker, Binghamton; Patricia Kirkman, Toronto, Canada; Judy Beckman, Baldwin, L. I.; Elinor Slingher, George School; Jean Mitchell, Oswego St. Tchrs.; Phylis Rush, Teaneck, N. J.; Ann Skinner, Utica; Judy Grossman, Newark, N. J.; Marrilyn Gumaer, Jordan, N. Y.; Barbara Schatter, Stamford, Conn.

DELTA UPSILON

Nancy Heatherington, Cortland; Jean Maloney, Syracuse; June Billings, Sandy Creek; Grace Sheldon, Sandy Creek; Marion Cartwright, Clifton Springs; Mary O'Sullivan, Canandaigua; Jan Elwood, Smith College; Chris Root, Cranford, N. J.; Elaine Herbert, New York City; Carol Lutz, Leonia, N. Y.; Rhoda Cullen, Oxford, Ohio; Marilyn Koch, Rochester; Mary Ellen Serinener, Rochester; Norma Johnson, Utica; Susie Fisk, Syracuse, Alabama; Winny Holly, Brooklyn; Stuart Hooper, Smith; Marilyn Miller, New Hartford; Barbara Phillips, Albion, N. Y.; Marjorie Tourner, Syracuse; Mignonette de Vigny, New York City; Pat Lynch, Utica; Gini Barrett, Rochester; Claire King, Rochester; Alice McDonnell, Rochester; Cornelia Donahue, Utica.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Naida Brunner, Binghamton; Mary Ellen Amberg, Wells College; Joan Lavine, Ursinus College; Ann Gwindell, Limbo, N. Y.; Phyllis Colyer, Westfield, N. J.; Mackay Hall, Utica; Jane Mackay, Skidmore; Lee Hansel, Syracuse; Bobby Bliss, Smith; Bette-Burr Meader, Smith; Francis Fay, Mahopac, N. Y.; Judy Rogers, Wells College; Joy Reeder, Carthage, N. Y.; B. Smith, Bradford J. C.; Lita Simmons, New York City; Ann Sheppard, Jordan, N. Y.; Jo Sherer, Bradford J. C.; Linda Bunn, Briarcliffe J. C.; Cynthia Anderson, Smith; Sinclair Winton, Smith; Bunny Hitzrot, Centenary J. C.; Marjorie Howell, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Anne Hughes, Mt. Holyoke; Shirley Mastman, East Orange, N. J.; Mary Jane Ludbeck, New York City; Joan Smith, Briarcliffe J. C.; Rae Ferguson, Connecticut College.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Mary Meltzer, Rochester U.; Dottie Lamb, Trenton, N. J.; Peggy McNirer, Schnectady; Janet Coupecthwait, Wells College; Mary Lynch, New York City; Jane Kinney, Syracuse; Wendy Knoll, Syracuse; Ann Chamberlain, Cazenovia; Betty Gingras, Staatsburg; Jill Sherwin, Pittsfield, Mass; June Walker, Short Hills, N. J.; Kay Havener, Oneida; Barbara Kline, Syracuse; Janet McKallor, Rosemary Hall; Betty Byrne, Syracuse; Ginia Jacques, Briarcliffe J. C.

SIGMA PHI

Carol Gee, South Darmouth, Mass.; Ann Woodworth, Skidmore; Ginne Kaufman, North Village; Susan Johnson, Bethel, Conn.; Sylvia Farmer, Reading, Conn.; Janet Kelby, Cornell; Nancy Gibbons, Armonk, N. Y.; Pat McAray, Skidmore; Marily Zitzou, Syracuse; Patty Rickenbacker, North Village; Dorothy Roberts, Brooklyn; Marilyn McCarthy, Staten Island; Lea Miner, Smith; Alice Creighton, Vassar; Keats Van Alstyne, Englewood, N. J.; Thora Syllivan, Bay Shore, L. I.; Pat Cone, Wells College; Babbie Gee, Bennett J. C.; Sally Anderson, Clinton; Olga Svenberger, Utica; Pat Ryan, Vassar; Sue Rath, Vassar; Jean Gibbs, Vassar; Sue Gorman, Utica; Judy Brewa, Newton, Conn.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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Hamilton's Trustees Represent Wide Range Of Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

Clancy D. Connell, general agent for the Provident Mutal Life Insurance Company at 99 John Street, New York City, will attend. Mr. Connell is vice-chairman of the board, a '12 graduate and a member of Sigma Phi. The president of the Bon Marche Dry Goods Company of Lowell, Massachusetts, Carl B. Wenigmann, will be here. A Sigma Phi brother, Mr. Wenigmann graduated in 1913.

Mr. Willard B. Eddy, '14, Psi Upsilon, PBK, will be present. Mr. Eddy, president of the Rochester Germicide Company, 87 Nunda Boulevard, Rochester, New York, was elected to the board in 1946. Unitd States Senator Irving M. Ives is expected to be present. The Senator, who resides in Norwich, New York, is a graduate, class of '18, TDXand holder of PBK key.

Mr. Jefferson F. Meagher, of Meagher-Eisenhart and Meagher, lawyers, 804 Press Building, Binghamton, New York, will be on the Hill. Mr. Meagher graduated in 1931, with PBK key and as a member of DKE. He was elected as an alumni trustee in 1946. The president of the National Nut Company, Mr. William D. Love, 25 Oak Ridge Road, Berkley, California, is expected. Mr. Love was elected to the board in 1947. His term will expire in June of 1950.

Mr. Charles F. Hemenway, '10, vice president and treasurer of the Illinios Company of Chicago, is expected to attend. Hr. Hemenway, 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinios, is a brother at Psi Upsilon. Mr. Coleman Burke, of the law firm Burke and Burke, 72 Wall Street, New York City, is expected. Mr. Burke is a Chi Psi, PBK, and a member of the class of 1934.

M.r Richard G. Raitt, president and owner of Gorton Coy, Incorporated, Elmira, New York, will be here. Mr. Raitt, a DKE in the class of '23, was first elected to the board in 1948, and will serve until June of 1954. The president and director of the Western Newell Manufacturing Company, Freeport, Illinois, will be on the Hill. Mr. Leonard C. Ferguson, '19, and DU member, will serve on the board until 1955.

Mr. Philip C. Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-large, is expected here. Mr. Jessup, at Two Park Avenue, New York City, is a Sigma Phi brother, an '18 graduate and a holder of a PBK key. Mr. Robert P. Bagg, of Corbet, Incorporated, 111 Broadway, is also expected. Mr. Bagg, a 1912 graduate and Sigma Phi brother, lives at 7 South Crossway, Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Roscher Presents Recital October 23

Don Roscher, editor of the Continental, has been asked by Dr. Beatrice Brown, head of English department of Triple Cities College at Binghamton, to give a recital similar to the one the Emerson Literary Society sponsored at Emerson Hall last Febuary. The recital will take place on Sunday afternoon October 23, at three o'clock.

Don will read several selections from the works of various contemporary poets. Works of Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, Edith Sitwell, Wallace Stevens, and Howard Nemerov will be included. Rosher has also been asked to include several of his own works.

Roscher has been corresponding with Howard Nemerov, and the works of that poet to be included in the recital will be selected by the author himself. Mr. Nemerov is a former member of the Hamilton College faculty. Also Roscher plans on including Tennesee Williams' little known "Morgenlied".

The performance will take place in the lounge of the Triple Cities College. The recital is being announced well in advance in Binghamton, both by the newspaper and by the radio. Dr. Brown said that all students and members of the faculty of Hamilton College are cordially invited to attend

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Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

Late Saturday afternoon a score came over the radio . . . Allegheny 30—Hamilton 13. Immediately there were moans and groans followed by such statements as, "The same old story," "Gee, what's the matter with the team?" and "At this rate we'll be lucky if we win any."

The team lost the first game of the season and some students are ready to throw in the towel. How do you suppose the Mid-shipmen felt while the Navy was losing 16 straight? They may have been discouraged, but they never gave up. Some of the Hamilton student body are ready to give up.

Harry Babcock

The team lost, but the score doesn't tell the story. Allegheny was better, but only about one touchdown better. Hamilton simply didn't get the breaks. The boys showed flashes of brilliance and some glaring weaknesses, namely pass defense, fumbles and a weak center of the line. When any football team installs the T-formation for the first time, lots of fumbles can be expected because the ball is handled so often by the backfield. Pass defense and the strengthening of the center of the line will take time and practice. You can't expect to have an undefeated team just because the school gets a new formation and a new coach. A new cook and a new kitchen doesn't mean the restaurant serves good meals. Have patience! It will be rewarded.

The test of any good team is its ability to get up off the floor and fight back. The New York Yankees proved it last weekend; Hamilton can prove it this weekend. Tomorrow Middlebury comes to town with an impressive team, which won its first game at the expense of Bates College 32-7. It's going to be a tough game and maybe Hamilton won't win, but we can fight them in every corner. Not one fellow on the Hill should be ashamed of the team. They may not beat Middlebury, but they'll make the Vermonters pay for every yard they gain.

* * * *

Don't fail to watch the soccer team on Saturday. Last week they cleaned Rochester's clock to the tune of 3-1, and they looked like champions doing it. Coach Panatier has a team that could hold its own with any club in the East. The soccer team puts on a show that's worth watching; so if your date doesn't like soccer, drag her out to the field. She'll like it when she see the boys in action.

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Second Straight Victory Goal Of Hill Soccer Team

By Larry Rouillard

The Hamilton College soccer team, flashing last year's brilliance in last Saturday's 3-1 win over Rochester, opens the house-party weekend's athletic schedule tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. when they play host to the Oswego State Teachers' eleven.

The Oswego aggregation has the same all-veteran team which dropped a 3-0 decision to the Blue a year ago. In compiling a record of three wins and one tie in seven contests last season, Oswego boasted an All-State goalie, Pienkowski, as well as three good soccer players, De-Vall, De Santis, and Klosowski. In the five games played between the two schools in the past, Hamilton has won two and tied a similar number.

In tying the Rochester series at seven wins apiece in 18 encounters, the charges of Coach John Panatier dominated the play after the scoreless first period, during which both teams battled on even terms. However, the deadlock lasted only until 7:58 had lapsed in the second quarter when Bill Meservey, Hamilton center forward, converted a penalty kick into the lower right hand corner of the cage as the ball sped along the ground and into the nets.

The Rivermen came roaring back and within five minutes the score was tied. Dave Schaeffer, Rochester center forward, scored from a scramble in the goal mouth as Bob Elwell, the Yellowjackets' captain and center halfback, set up the tally.

Late in the period, Al Vollmer, taking a pass from Co-Captain Bob Bloomer, drilled home the tie-breaking goal, a beautiful shot from the deep left side into the upper right-hand corner. From that point, Hamilton grabbed the lead that it never lost. Although the third period was scoreless, Rochester began to fall behind as Hamilton took the offensive, while the defense continued to thwart any Rochester threats.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Punchy Haggerty tallied an insurance marker, converting Hills' pass as he headed the ball past the Rochester goalie.

Outstanding for the Hamilton squad was Jack Barton, who was converted from halfback to fullback. Barton, always a smart player, handled his position flawlessly and solved one-half of Coach Panatier's fullback worries in the process. Also, Bob Markel, veteran halfback, played his best game of the past two seasons, both on offense and defense.

The Lineups

Hamilton	Pos.	Rochester
Bloomer	LW	Youngman
Vollmer	LI	McHugh
Meservey	CF	Schaeffer
Hills	RI	Perkins
Reeder	RW	Fowler
Welsh	LH	Kotary
Frisbie	CH	Elwell
Markel	RH	Koch
Waite	LF	Blakeslee
Barton	RF	Basteress
Gregory	G	DeMocker

Rochester spares: Druckenmiller, Williams, Chapman.

Hamilton spares: Haggerty, Stone.

Scoring:

First Period: none.

Second period: Meservey (H) penalty kick, 7:58; Schaeffer (R) assist by Elwell, 11:35; Vollmer (H) assist by Bloomer, 19:55.

Third period: none.

Fourth period: Haggerty (H) assist by Hills, 9:25.

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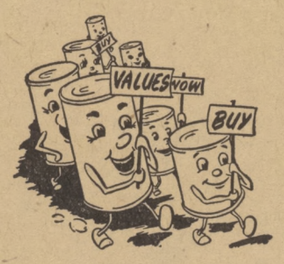

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THE SCOREBOARD

LAST WEEK

Hanover	20 -	Earlham 0
Middlebury	32 -	Bates 7
Oberlin	45 -	Kenyon 7
Union	27 -	Rochester 7
Brockport	30 -	Hobart 6

THIS WEEK

Allegheny	vs.	Oberlin
Earlham	vs.	Taylor
Haverford	vs.	Ursinus
Hobart	vs.	St. Lawrence
Union	vs.	Vermont

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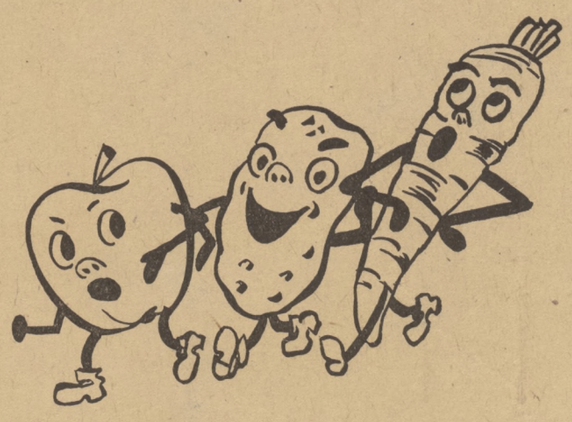

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Panthers to Pit Single Wing Against Blue's "T" Formation

Continentals Fall to Allegheny In Hard Fought Battle, 30-13

By Phil Robinson

Late last Saturday afternoon, as the campus of Allegheny College resounded to the clamor of a victory celebration, a Hamilton College football squad dejectedly packed its equipment and departed from the Gators' magnificent new stadium. Although the Continentals had fallen prey to a Gator eleven, 30-13, they had thrown a terrific scare into their 25-point favored hosts largely through the stellar performance of Dick Gumerlock. The New Jersey freshman halfback put on a performance which thrilled even the most partisan 'Gator fan. He slithered and drove his way for 108 of his team's 183 yards gained onthe ground, returned kicks for another 140, and was a vital link in the Hamilton air attack.

The game began with explosive violence as Allegheny struck for a T. D. in four and a half minutes. Not to be outdone, the visitors roared back with a score of their own. Gummerlock returned the Allegheny kick 40 yards.. Several minutes after Dan Yale hopped on an enemy fumble, a Ray Powers-Gumerlock heave clicked for six points. Ace Lawrence's toe made it 17-6. But the Continentals lead wilted, as Baker of Allegheny charged 46 yards through a huge gap in the Hamilton line to make it 12-7.

Undaunted, the men from Clinton uncorked an offensive which carried to the defenders 15 before it stalled. Then came the play which broke the back of the New York Staters. With a first down, 25 yards to go facing Allegheny, Baker faded back to his goal and unleashed a pass that carried to Hamilton's 43. Five plays later the deciding score crossed the Continental's goal.

The rest of the game was largely a story of Allegheny power crashing Hamilton's line, and Buff and Blue offensives stymied by penalties, fumbles and interceptions. Hamilton was forced to rely on end runs and passes, since the ground attack could dent the Gators' line for only 23 yards all game. Their rivals, meanwhile, amassed a total of 140 yards gained between right and left end. Jim Sontheimer and Norb Matzinger stood out derensively, while Bill Blood and Don Thomas snared some nice passes.

Two last high-spots marked the final half for the Blue. Harry Thornton brought the crowd to its feet with a 60 yard runback of an intercepted pass down to the Allegheny 20. Gumerlock drove off-tackle midway through the last quarter to end Hamilton's scoring.

The Statistics

	Ham.	'Gators
Yards gained rushing	183	236
Yards gained passing	71	115
Passes attempted	15	13
Passes completed	6	5
Passes intercepted	1	3
Penalties (yards)	35	75
Av. distance punts	25	42

The Score by periods

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Hamilton	7	0	0	6
Allegheny	12	6	6	6

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TDX, ADP Lead Intramural Races

As the fall interfraternity sports program hit the halfway mark of the 1949 season, Theta Delt and Alpha Delt took leads in both football and volleyball in their respective leagues. The Theta Delts, who look like shoo-ins for their second consecutive year as volleyball champions, have one more hurdle to clear in the form of D. U. before snaring Buff League honors. Both T. D. and D. U. have hung up winning streaks of three contests. The defending champs, led by Don Young, Al Getman, Larry Wilson, and Captain Don Lynn, have shown really top-calibre teamwork in whipping three outclassed opponents including their latest and toughest conquest, Sigma Phi. Guided by Earl Huffman and Dick Paulus, D. U. could pull an upset,, however, and is pointing high to the deciding game on Tuesday.

In Buff League football the T. D.'s have rolled up an amazing point record of 77 to 0 in waltzing past three foes. Their latest victim was Psi U. to the tune of 26-0, with Dave White and Larry Wilson each scoring twice. The loop title hinges on the fracas next Tuesday with the Sigs, who are still in the running with two wins and one tie.

The Alpha Delts have already sowed up the Blue League volleyball race with three victories and no defeats so far,

(Continued to Page 4)

Football Previews

By John Bailey

To help you solve the football parley cards floating about Hamilton, your ace grid forecaster will give out with the straight dope on tomorrow's gridiron battles.

Yale at Columbia—Lou Little's forces swept through two foes, including Harvard last week, and the Elis had quite a fight with Polio. But if the Bulldogs can sneak out of the hospital ward for a couple of hours, they'll dump the Lions by seven points.

Cornell at Harvard—The Big Red have bowled over two easy opponents thus far, while Harvard has fumbled itself to two defeats. On past performances, Cornell by a touchdown.

Duke at Navy—The Middies broke a two-year-long losing streak last week at the expense of Princeton, but one win in a row is enough for them. Duke surprised Tennessee last week end and should topple the Mid-shipmen by a T. D.

Pennsylvania at Princeton—Penn got off to a great Ivy League start by flattening Dartmouth with an impenetrable forward wall. Princeton looks like excellent doormat material for said league and will be trampled by four six-pointers by the mighty Quakers.

Georgia at Kentucky—Wally Butt's Bulldogs went down to the wire last Saturday before bowing out to Justice & Co., but work up sweats in crushing two Southeastern Conference rvials. Going strictly against pre-season ratings, we predict Kaintuck by a lone T. D. in a high-scoring orgy.

Oklahoma at Texas — This could be the upset of the week. Texas has looked terrific in rolling over two opponents and

(Continued to Page 4)

Middlebury Boasts Tremendous Line

By Jim Nickel

Middlebury's Panthers, fresh from a decisive 32-7 win over Bates, invade Clinton tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in a vital game for both sides. Hamilton gave Middlebury a rough afternoon of football last fall, losing 13-0 to a club that boasted an Eastern College All-Star in Fullback John Corbisiero. The Panthers went on to have a fine season, dropping one game to Union, 14-7, while winning six contests. They piled up 180 points to 59 for their opponents.

This year's aggregation is rated the equal of the 1948 squad, despite the loss of some fine backfield men. The Panthers, with a tremendous line averaging 193 pounds from tackle to tackle, run power plays from the single wing. A pair of alternating blocking backs, weighing 220 and 205 pave the way for their rugged attack. Wendy Forbes repesents the most dangerous threat of "Duke" Nelson's eleven as the 180 pound fullback can run and kick superbly. He scored 20 points against Bates in the opener. Hollister and Mulcahy, alternating at right half, are making the Middlebury fans forget last year's halfback sensation Paul Farrell, who signed a professional baseball contract and was declared ineligible for college sports.

Using the two-platoon system exclusively, the Panthers unveiled a powerful running attack last Saturday, outgaining Bates 228 to 54 yards. Forbes averaged five yards each time he was given the ball, plunging through the center of the line. The Panthers passing ability is still a question mark in their offense. Since they were not pressed by Bates, the runners were content to roll along on the ground, with Bates outgaining Middlebury 124 to 73 yards in the air.

The facts and figures on the Allegheny loss indicate that Hamilton had more power than the lopsided 30-13 score would show. The Continentals gained a total of 318 yards for 11 first downs, completing nine out of 16 passes. The 'Gaters coaches acclaimed Dick Gumerlock as the best back on the field, and the blond-haired Freshman proved it by scoring twice and personally racking up 108 yards.

According to Coach Don Jones, "the Freshmen and some of the Sophomores who didn't see too much action last year were far the most poised men on the field, and played the best brand of ball. They will be used until the older, more experienced men can show reasons for a change." Coach Jones named in particular Gumerlock, Jim Scott, Jim Brown, Danny Yale, Norb Matzinger, Bob Brown, Ray Powers, and Bob Hendel as standing out for the Blue.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Offensive

Hamilton		Middlebury
Hendel	LE	Loveys
Scott	LT	Hamre
Bates	LG	Lindeman
B. Brown	C	Whittemore
Fry	RG	Bigelow
J. Brown	RT	Connors
Sontheimer	RE	O'Connor
Powers	QB	MacLean
Gumerlock	LH	Hughes
Persons	RH	Hollister
Scala	FB	Forbes

Defensive

Hamilton		Middlebury
Hendel	LE	Roy
Freytag	LT	Johnson
Yale	LG	Straney
Matzinger	C	Caswell
Scott	RG	Barsanti
J. Brown	RT	Tine
Sontheimer	RE	Nightengale
Lawrence	QB	Haven
Thornton	LH	Rathburn
Lenox	RH	Ellis
Abrahams	FB	Masters

Socialism Talk To Be Given By Heilperin

Each year a number of well-known lecturers are invited to speak at the college on topics of current general interest. The first such lecture of this year will be given next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock when Mr. Michel Angelo Heilperin will talk on "Socialism as a Cause of Economic Nationalism." The lecture will probably be given at the Emerson Literary Society house.

Mr. Heilperin has a background of great activity in his chosen field of economics. Born in Poland in 1907, he was of college age when the League of Nations was inagurated, and has always been known for an international viewpoint from which he attacks the various problems of economics. He has been a lecturer in many universities all over the world, including the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva and the University of California. He was an observer to the London Economic Conference in 1933 and was an expert at the Conference on International Studies both in 1937 in Paris and in 1939 in Bergen. He is a member of many economic associations both in this country and abroad. He has written many books on economics, some of which are found in the college library. An exhibit is being considered by the library staff for ithe time of Mr. Heilperin's visit.

Mr. Heilperin was a professor here at Hamilton during the years 1942-1946 and it was during this period, in 1944, that he obtained American citizenship. At about the same time he became a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City. While here he took a lead in fostering interest in "model" assemblies of the United Nations. He was a member of our delegation in 1942 and the following year was chairman of the conference committee of that year's model assembly. He resigned from the faculty of the college in 1946 to become an economic advisor to the Bristol-Myers Company of New York.

One out of every 33 graduates of Hamilton College appears in "Who's Who".

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

including a triumph over second-place Lambda Chi, the only possible contender.

On the Blue League gridiron front, it's Alpha Delt and Lambda Chi again battling it out for supremacy. Both squads have swept through two straight tilts and the big game next Thursday to decide loop honors is rated a toss-up, although on the basis of comparative scores, LXA should be the favorite. The Alpha Delts, headlined by Bill Luers, Don Williams, and John Egner, dumped DKE, 13-0, while the Lambda Chi's massacred DKE, 30-0.

Theta Delta Chi clinched the Buff League football championship yesterday afternoon the second year in a row by beating DU, 12-7, while second place Sigma Phi was crushed by ELS, 34-7.

Complete through Friday morning, October 7.

FOOTBALL

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Delt	2	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	2	0	1.000
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
TKE	0	2	.000
DKE	0	2	.000

BUFF LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Theta Delt	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	2	1	.667
DU	3	2	.600
Psi U	2	2	.500
ELS	2	3	.400
Squires	0	5	.000

VOLLEYBALL

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Delt	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	3	1	.750
Chi Psi	2	1	.667
TKE	1	3	.250
DKE	0	4	.000

BUFF LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Theta Delt	3	0	1.000
DU	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	2	1	.667
ELS	1	2	.333
Squires	0	3	.000
Psi U	0	3	.000

PRACTICAL JOURNALISTIC TRAINING

For a period of two or three years in the 1850's, the "Clinton Courier", now a century old, was run by a group of Hamilton undergraduates.

Chapel Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

watch. One minute to twelve it read. Outside, the sky was dark, and a star peeked out here and there. I gathered that meant midnight. Next I turned to the calendar. Beneath the picture of a well undressed rather feminine female, I found definite proof to its being Monday. All good thus far, but here came the shock. A bell began tolling, one, two, three, I counted on. When I ran out of fingers, I turned to my toes. The final tabulation came to 36 fingers, and 30 toes. After painstaking mathematical formulation, I can report that the grand total is sixty-six strokes.

Now let's see. The chapel clock strikes once for each hour. Sixty-six strokes equals sixty-six hours equals two and three quarter days. Which means, it is now Thursday, six p. m. House party is almost on us, and this raises a question. If I go to bed tonight, when I wake up, another two and three quarter days will have passed. By that time, some hungry-eyed lupine senior will have devoured my date.

Here then, Mr. Editor, is my problem. If my date is a blind date, should I go to bed now, and keep my fingers crossed?

Publications

(Continued from Page 1)

iltonian editor, Orlando Potter, editor of the Spectator, and Philip Evans, appointed by the Student Council to represent the student body. Faculty members are President McEwen, Dean Tolles, Mr. Norman Lewis and Professors David Ellis and Willard Marsh.

1949 Revised Football Rules Clarify Many Major Problems

Numerous changes have been made in the intercollegiate football rules this year, but perhaps the most important change deals with the much-discussed unlimited substitution clause. Among other revisions are new provisions on ineligible forward pass receiving, fumble, intentional grounding, clipping and equipment.

This year the ball must be dead before a substitute may enter the game, and the change must be completed before the ball is put in play. During time out any number of substitutions may be made, and under the new regulations the ball is dead whenever it changes hands. Last season substitutes were allowed to enter the game when the clock was running. It is questionable whether this revision will lessen the confusion over so-called "platoon system" and the rules committee, under the chairmanship of William J. Bingham, admits that the solution to this problem has not yet been found.

Intentional grounding of a forward pass now incurs a penalty of five yards from the point of the foul, instead of a fifteen yard penalty from the line of scrimmage. It is expected that this change will eliminate the problem of intentional grounding of a pass when the thrower is caught behind the line of scrimmage because if he is tackled he will lose five yards less than he would if he should ground the ball.

Now a backward pass or fumble out-of-bounds between the goal lines belongs to the passing or fumbling team at the spot where it went out of bounds. A pass which is touched by an ineligible receiver will be in play this year, and a "T" formation quarterback who receives the ball in a hand-off from the center is no longer eligible to receive a forward pass.

Also, clipping is permitted within three yards of the line of scrimmage. The reason for this change is the difficulty in detecting clipping during close contact after the ball is snapped. Perhaps the most uninteresting change for spectators is the new rule which makes the yardage chains and the down indicator an integral part of the field equipment and the designation of passing as throwing, a revision which the rules committee calls a "new conception."

Football

(Continued from Page 3)

is a definite threat to the Sooners' two-year winning streak. But we'll string along with Oklahoma by a pair of T. D.'s.

Army at Michigan—A bloody intersectional fracas pitting the tops in the East against the Midwest's best, with the obvious result. The Wolverines by 14 points.

Northwestern at Minnesota—Last week's Wildcats reversal at the hands of gentle Pittsburgh has us wondering if all this Northwestern ballyhoo isn't one big myth. The rough and tough Gophers will live up to their advance rating as toast of the Western Conference by running up at least a two-touchdown margin over the punctured Purple.

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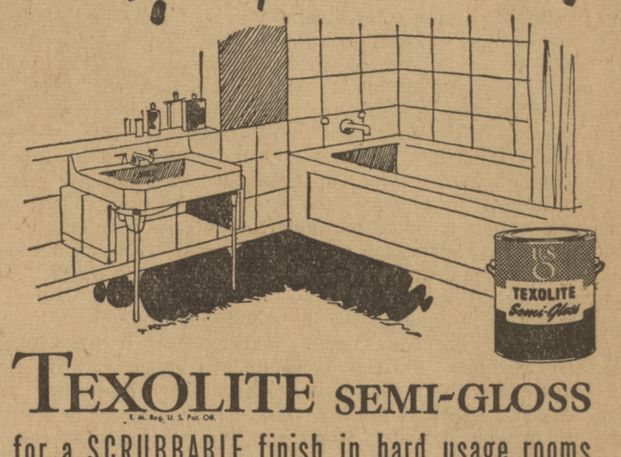

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